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Fire department policy concerns still brewing

by Janice Harrington

Concern over the Standard Operating Procedures policy of the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department has become a dead issue to members of the town council's Protective Services Committee but not to the volunteer fire fighter who instigated the concern.

Grant McDonald said he will continue to fight over the wording of the Fire Department's standard operating policy, not because of any political power struggle, but because of concern over the right for firemen to elect their Chief.

Both the committee's and McDonald's decisions were reached last Thursday after members of the Protective Services committee met with members of the fire department to discuss a letter sent to council by McDonald earlier this month.

In the letter, McDonald expressed a concern over wording of the policy which he feels may lead to a loss of firemen's rights to vote for their chief. Council decided to discuss the issue with the department because they felt the letter may have indicated a power struggle within the ranks of the force.

"But [at the meeting] we did not find any power struggle," said Councillor Rod Collinge. "We found that 90 percent of the firemen were behind the chief. Just a couple were concerned with the wording of the document. As far as the Protective Services Committee is concerned, this is a dead issue unless it

crosses the council table again."

And cross the council table it will, according to McDonald who did not feel that his concerns over the policy had been resolved at the meeting.

"I don't feel this is a dead issue. My concern is that the right to vote for our fire chief [which is the way the Didsbury Fire Department operates now] is not put into the rules and regulations. My concern is that this may lead, sometime in the future, to us losing that right."

McDonald said he has presented another letter to council on the issue and will continue to lobby so that voting rights may be established.



Flying spectacles

Cremona was alive with color this weekend thanks to a number of hot air balloon pilots who converged on the quiet, foothills village for the Cremona Hot Air Balloon festival. The festival, put on by the Cremona Fire Department, helps raise money for the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society and for the department itself. The festival was a full day of fun. For more on the festival see page 3. (Photo by Kathy Parsons.)

"Theatre Didsbury" now a reality

by Elaine Wilson

What began as a fundraising activity for the Didsbury Figure Skating Club two years ago has evolved into a full-fledged independent theatre company.

Instead of using more conventional means to raise money, such as selling chocolate bars door to door. Clare Nathan-Simons suggested the Figure Skating Club stage a murder mystery production. When the first show sold out in under two weeks with minimal advertising, the four principles, Derek Lewis, Tony Sylvestre, and Clare and Geoff Nathan-Simons, knew they'd come up with a marketable product.

The first production of the fledgling theatre group was staged February 13, 1993, and the troupe already has bookings into 1994.

"Other local theatre groups are based out of Olds and we wanted to do something in Didsbury," Tony Sylvestre explained. "We were asked, actually, by the Recreation Board and the Economic Development Officer in Didsbury if we would in fact start something here."

The four principles have a formed loosely structured but cohesive unit.

"We don't have a president, it's fairly informal," said Sylvestre.

Derek Lewis handles finances and bookings in addition to directing and acting duties. Geoff Nathan-Simons works back stage on set design and construction. Tony Sylvestre is usually front and centre on stage but said without Clare Nathan-Simons in the wings: "I'm totally useless. She's my nanny. She does everything backstage. She keeps it all organized and running smoothly."

"We've all been involved with theatre locally for years," said Clare Nathan-Simons. "We all enjoy a challenge. To start something new like this is exciting."

We've kept the core group

small on purpose," said Geoff Nathan-Simons, "It's more manageable. With a larger group there's a lot of talking but nothing gets done."

Ultimately. Theatre Didsbury hopes to stage full-blown major productions, but, as Sylvestre pointed out. "That takes money." Currently the directors are working in conjunction with the curling club which will become their home base when renovations are completed in the fall of 1993. The plan is to stage 3 three-act comedies per year. Patrons will be able to buy season's tickets or attend shows individually.

The typical production takes around 10 actors to stage. "We'll be holding auditions before each show." Sylvestre said. "Working with people who are new to this is always fun. Anyone who's been backstage will tell you how much fun we have as a group and we want to make sure the audience is having as much fun as we are."

"Times are tough, especially in a farming community like ours." said Clare Nathan-Simons, "We can give the audience a great night out at small expense without driving to the city. People need to forget their troubles, have a night out, be entertained."

Sylvestre agreed, adding, "We're determined to bring theatre to Didsbury, and we're working toward that end. We wanted to make theatre accessible to everybody. We decided we were going to give people the type of theatre they wanted to see."

"The Didsbury audience is fabulous, very supportive," said Clare Nathan-Simons who advised that clubs or groups looking for an alternative to holding a dance, or those looking for a different way to raise funds for their organization, can contact the directors of Theatre Didsbury to book the players individually or as a troupe. "We're out to entertain people. We are available and we will travel."



Going bananas

Joe and Ken of Just-Jokens, our town garbage collectors, like to add a bit of life to their daily routine so rose to the occasion when this guy was discovered in someone's trash. The stuffed ape now adorns the front of their truck. Don't say garbage collection is a boring job.

Winter festival plans set

by Janice Harrington

Plans for Didsbury's annual Winter Festival are in place and set to make this year's version as much a snowy treat as ever.

Wagon rides, free swimming, hockey games, a cabaret, sled dogs and other entertainment are all part of the fun which will begin Saturday, February 20 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex and continues all weekend long.

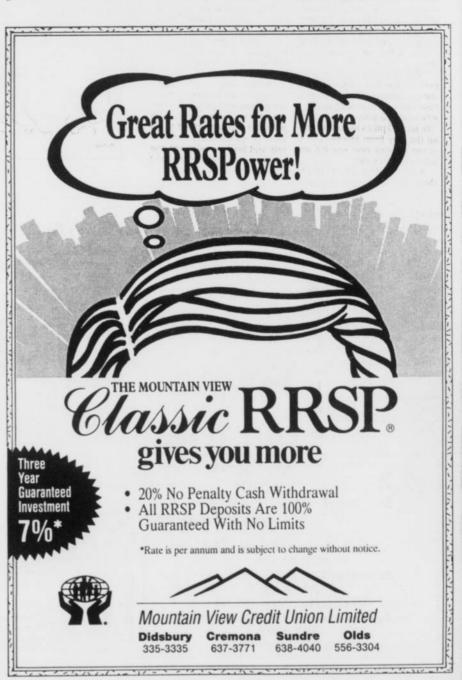
The fun kicks off at 10 am Saturday morning with minor hockey action in the arena. Games will go on until 7 pm. Other action, also to take place in the Memorial Complex include wagon rides, sled dog presentations at the Jets' ball diamond and free public ice skating on the leisure ice surface.

Saturday night will include some more adult fun starting with the Senior Rambler's hockey game against Olds where you can enter to win a trip to Las Vegas. A wine and cheese, semi-formal party is planned by BOP for the first look at the new indoor swimming pool starting at 8 pm. The night will end up with a Winter Festival dance featuring T.C. & Company in the multi-purpose room.

Sunday's festivities start out with with official opening of the new pool at 12:30 pm. The town will round off the pool party with free public swimming from 2pm to 8 pm.

Also scheduled for Sunday is the Winter Festival raffle draw. Tickets are available over the whole weekend for a plie of prizes which will be drawn at the complex at 3 pm.

The Winter Festival has become an annual, cold weather tradition in Didsbury. Come out and join the fun.



Up, up and away!

by Kathy Parsons

The 3rd Annual Balloon Festival was a huge run away success! It started off with a big pancake breakfast which raised over \$500 for S.T.A.R.S.

Jo-Anne Ballendine of S.T.A.R.S. accepted the cheque from Fire Chief. Terry Hannett saying. "the guys here do so much for us. It's great!"

The afternoon was chocked full of activities from hay rides and a petting zoo to sno-pitch tournaments and miniature golf. Even old man winter cooperated with milder than expected temperatures and a bright blue sky which boosted attendance. The radio controlled truck pull was a crowd favorite with the winner of the weight pulling class hauling an amazing 350 pounds!

But the biggest attraction of the day was, of course, the balloons. The morning's "Hare and Hounds Race" saw one "hare" balloon launch ahead of the others and drop a target which the other "hound" balloons must try to hit with a marker. In the second stage, the hare lands and the hounds compete to see who can land the closest to the hare. Those willing to brave the heights were invited to hop aboard a balloon and join the race.

"The morning weather was perfect for ballooning," said Dwain Eslinger of Chinook Country Balloons of Cremona, who was the hare in the race. "We had 10 pilots including one all the way from Montana so I guess we can now say it's an international race!"

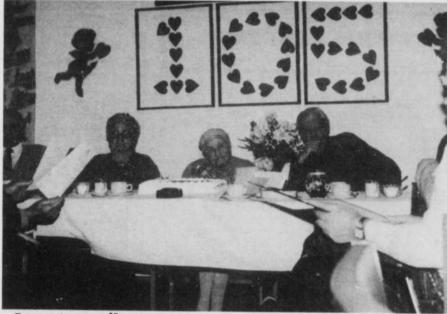
John Bronken, pilot of Black Barts' Bubble, drove 14 hours from Bozman, Montana to compete in his first Canadian race. "It was a great race and festival. Such hospitality! I'll be back next year with some ballooning friends."

Later in the afternoon, pilots inflated their crafts for another flight taking more passengers for a thrilling ride. Balloonists love the opportunity to take their balloons up for a flight anytime and especially love this Festival because, "the hospitality is so great! It gives us a real chance to promote ballooning and support a great cause. We'll keep coming back every year." chimed the whole group of pilots.

The BBQ Steak Dinner sold out with over 200 diners enjoying a short theatre production from the Cremona Dance and Drama Club and a balloon glow as part of the deal. The balloon glow is something to behold. The balloons launch and are tethered to a truck in the parking lot where you can see them glow when the burners light. "Quite spectacular to see," said Fire Chief Terry Hannett.

So as the sun set on yet another successful Balloon Festivalorganizers were very pleased. All the planning and fun brought in about \$4,500 in proceeds and \$2,400 in donations.

Chris Fitzgerald, Fundraising Chairman said. "It gets bigger every year with more balloons competing and people attending. We had more events this year and it really helped to get more people involved. Community and business support was fantastic this year and we can't thank everyone enough."



Important milestone

Long-time Didsbury resident Susi Patchell celebrated her 105th birthday with family and friends at the Mount View Lodge last week. Cake and entertainment was the order of the day as Susi celebrated with her sister Nellie, age 97, and her son Bob, age 86.

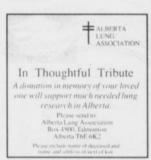


Babies

Dan & Deb Chalupa (nee Sutherland) are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Matthew Daniel born Feb. 12, 1993 in Edmonton. Proud brothers are Bradley and Micheal Chalupa. Grandson of Scotty & Gertie Sutherland of Didsbury and Roman & Olga Chalupa of Edmonton.

TENNANT

Larry & Joanne and big brother Robert are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Stephen Aylwin, Feb. 8, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. Didsbury's 1993 New Year's Baby. Special thanks to Dr. Benton and all the nursing staff at MVHCC.



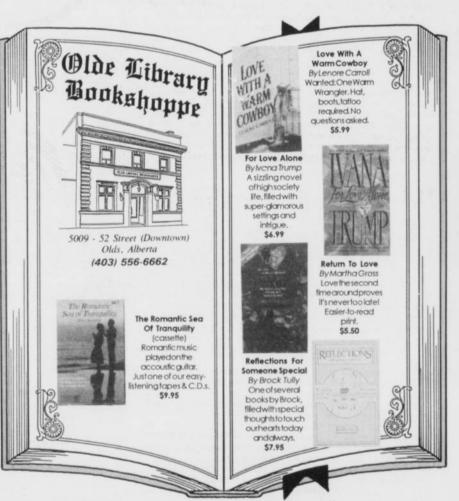


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EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES



OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Who loses?

by Janice Harrington

Who loses?

An interesting debate is being stirred up by proposed changes to the parole laws here in Canada.

The changes, made in the hopes of enhancing the legal system's ability to keep 'hardened' criminals in jail longer, strongly stirs feelings on either side of the debate over the rights of criminals versus the rights of the victims and the question of the usefulness of the Canadian justice system as a whole.

The questions we must ask are who's purposes are the proposed changes going to serve, and what does the proposal mean in light of the philosophical basis for our justice system?

Everyone will agree victims of crime have been sorely under-represented in the commission of justice in the past. Allowing judgement based partially on the victim's account of the impact of the crime may help prove the wrongness of their ways to the criminal and help in the healing process for the victim. This could go a long way towards helping stop crime through societal changes.

But studies have shown lengthening jail time does little towards either of these positive ends, neither does it reduce the recidivism rate or boost the deterrent effect.

Allowing a convicted criminal out on parole is a risky business whenever that parole comes about. How will an extra year in prison change a repeat offender's desire to recommit? The argument that keeping a convict in prison at least keeps that person off the street doesn't wash either unless we plan changes to our societal mores, refuse to ever believe criminals can unlearn their criminal ways.

Extending prison terms also is unreasonable considering the current state of finances in Canada. Tax payers have had enough. The federal government is attempting to rid itself of deficit budgeting. Each prisoner costs Canadian tax payers thousands and thousands of dollars a year. Where will the extra money come from?

But with deeper examination of these proposed changes, we find a more philosophical argument against them. The lobby for tougher parole laws shows admitted lack of faith in our present system of punishment for illegal activity. We admit that taking away a citizen's freedoms does little to sway them from committing the crime. This in itself argues against the changes. If we already believe our justice system doesn't work, why lengthen the process? Shouldn't this Catch 22 indicate the need for a larger picture solution? Shouldn't we be examining alternate methods for dealing with crime?

The question is not whether or not our justice system works, it is becoming overly apparent that it does not. The question is how to treat the ills. Obviously we cannot leave the system the way it is, but it is also illogical to expand on a system we already have no faith in.

We must find another answer.



Hemp as new fuel

Dear Editor:

I feel very motivated to write you concerning the disasters that we are allowing to continue. I am referring to the ever increasing oil spills throughout our oceans, the ever increasing amounts of carbon monoxide being spewed into the atmosphere, the yearly event of pour-ing chemicals on our land in the form of fertilizers and insecticides, and lest we forget the almighty land fill sites. Then of course, there's always the mass. organized, destruction of our natural forests, so that we can pollute the air, land, and waters by way of our pulp and paper industries, which by the way. are the largest contributors to the acid rain problem.

Would you place your loved ones in a vehicle, park that vehicle in a garage, close the garage door and leave the engine run-

I truly hope your answer was NO! If it was, then why do you allow that very thing to take place. If you consider the world a garage, the atmosphere being the closed garage door, and in excess of one billion carbon monoxide spewing death traps running all over the face of the earth. Add to that, 72% of the vorld's forests already removed (1988 stats), we are doing just that. Well, we certainly can't stop mass transit at this point in history, but we can change it's fuel. Yes, that's right. There is a viable, natural, annually renewable fuel to sustain all of our energy needs.

What is it you ask? It's HEMP.... That's right, Hemp, the old standby cordage fiber

The first thing you should be aware of is that the English word "Canvas" is the Dutch pronunciation of "Cannabis." Impossible you say?Research it.

In an article run on November 19, 1992 in Now Magazine from Toronto, Ontarlo, Bob Hunter, a co-founder of Greenpeace, and the ecology specialist for "City TV." made a very contraversial, but correct statement. The headline read, "Why We Should Be Burning Pot, Not Oil." The article is a "must read!"

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Recently a group known as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws in Canada (N.O.R.M.L. Canada) has made available a very contraversial book. In the book The Emperor Wears No Clothes, written by Jack Herrer of California, you will find what appears to be the answers to the majority of our woes.

I have personally researched

areas which I found unbelievable, and I was unable to disprove any of the facts. During my research, I confirmed facts that I had found too hard to believe. The most outrageous claim I found inside the confines of the book, was that if Hemp, grown annually on a planetwide, climate wide, and soil wide basis, would produce 40 times the blo-mass (that's living organic matter) than its next best rival crops that can be grown on earth, such as corn, Kenuf, and Sugarcane.

The books goes on to claim, and proves through documented theoretical computer analysis that Reversing The Green House Effect will only be possible, if possible at all, if Hemp, and other Bio-Mass Wastes are used again as they were, until 130 years ago.

In my mind, it is our responsibility as the voting generation in Canada to educate our selves, and change our destructive ways. Even if this means we have to change our entire societal attitude. If we don't, we will surely be held responsible.

We owe it to our children, and our grandchildren, to do what is in their best interest. I could continue for pages and pages in your newspaper, but rather, I suggest that anyone wishing further information on the unique renewable fiber, fuel, clothing, plastic and life extender, or a copy of the Greenpeace article, send a large S.A.S.E. (self addressed, stamped envelope) to:

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



by Roy Brassard, M.L.A.

A number of people have asked me about the termination of the Community Recreations/ Cultural Grant program recently. This program ended on December 31, 1992.

The Community Recreations/ Cultural Grant program was established in 1985 to develop and maintain recreational and culture facilities throughout Alberta. Funding was based on a per capita basis and administered by the local municipalities. It has been so successful that in 1990 it was extended a further three year period at a reduced rate—sort of a "phasing out" period. The program ended at the conclusion of this extension period.

It is interesting to note the impact that this program has had on our area. The following is an overview of what each community received over the period from 1985 to 1992 inclusive: Municipal District of Bighorn -\$611.00: Town of Carstairs \$295.122.00: Village of Cremona - \$173,252.00, Town of Crossfield - \$218,020.00; Didsbury of Town \$496,810.00: Town of Olds \$738,514.00; Town of Sundre -\$374.104.00.

As you can see there has been well over \$2 million injected into our constituency over the period of this program. Although this program has been extremely beneficial. I do not believe that it should have been reinstated in view of today's fiscal realities. One of the things that made it so successful was the local administration of the program. The communities themselves were able to allocate

the funding based on the local priorities.

Speaking of local priorities, I would like to extend birthday greetings to Mrs. Susan Patchell who celebrated her 105th birthday on Tuesday, February 9th. We know this was a very special day for Susan and we hope it was filled with happy memories and good friends. Congratulations! We are still in session but it you need to contact me, or just want to, please call our constituency office at 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 427-1812.

MP's column



Let's Set The Record Straight

by Louise Feltham, M.P.

1. The Unemployment Insurance Program will cost Canadian workers and employers over \$20 billion this year. (Last year, the government received in excess of 3.5 million U.I. requests; 80% were decided within 30 days. Less than 1% gave rise to appeals.)

 It is important to offer support to people who loose their jobs and to offer retraining to Canadians who need new skills to find work in a changing environment.

3. The proposed changes to the U.I. Program include disqualifying "voluntary quitters" and those fired for misconduct.

4. People who quit their jobs because of intolerable working conditions, harassment of any kind, the need to follow a spouse or dependent child to another location will <u>not</u> be denied benefits.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business surveyed its members across Canada. The results show that 81% of small businesses support the measures announced (including the U.I. changes) in the economic statement made by the Minister of Finance in December.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce also supports the changes. David McLean, Chairman, said, "People who quit work for no good reason or who are unemployed because of their own misconduct do not have the right to expect to be supported by working Canadians."

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Danger of strangulationdrawstrings on clothing

Accidential injury is the primary killer of children in Canada—it takes twice as many children's lives as cancer. Accidents on playground equipment are one of the most common causes of injury to children throughout the year. However, in cold weather particular kinds of accidents may be caused by outdoor play.

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During 1992, four Canadian children died of strangulation when their clothing or a string attached to their clothing was caught on fences or playground equipment.

KidsCare, the child safety awareness program of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, reminds parents and caregivers of this potential danger of strangulation. Dress your child safely for outdoor winter play: make sure that all strings, cords, and scarves are securely tucked inside snowsuits and coats; avoid dressing your child in loose outdoor clothing. Children's outdoor play should always be closely supervised.

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Didsbury to implement community policing

by Janice Harrington

Didsbury is joining the ranks of communities all over Canada in implementing a community policing concept to help close ranks bewteen residents and the RCMP

Didsbury RCMP detachment Sergeant Ray Mustard said plans are underway now to start the concept in the Didsbury detachment area.

"Right now we are just in the process of setting up a community advisory committee," said Mustard. "They are advisory to the commander and a communication vehicle between the RCMP and the community and act as support for some programs on crime prevention and detection."

Mustard said he hoped the committee would be established by this week.

The implementation of the community policing concept is part of the RCMP's plan to stretch resources for policing across the country. The policy for the concept was brought in a few years ago and since then, RCMP detachments, one by one, have been setting up these committees and working more closely with the community.

"It's a little like going back to the old days when the police force was only one person and every one got involved," Mus-tard said. "Then we've come to a point where the constable is the only person expected to deal with crime. Now we are moving back to getting the community

involved. It's a philosophy more

that a program."

That philosophy may be the one way to ensure stepped up crime prevention and law enforcement in the future as funds for policing become scarcer and

"We'll have to see where it will go though," he said. "It depends on where the community wants

In the meantime, Mustard said the group, made up of members of all organizations walks of life in Didsbury, will act as a resource organization to help set up community crime prevention programs and will also act as a board where citizens can take their concerns to.
"It's a group that basically

ensures communication be tween the community and myself." Mustard said. "For example, considering the number of break and enters we have had in the past little while, we are thinking about a neighborhood watch or a citizen's patrol. We as a police force can let the community know about programs we believe will help and the committee can act as a resource to help the people set theses programs up

Mustard said all RCMP de-tachments will be setting up these community policing projects in each detachment area across the country over the next year.

The target start up date for the concept in Didsbury is April 1, 1993.



Seeing stars

The Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society, got another donation last week from the Elkton Willing Workers. On hand to help give the cheque was Gordon Phillips who was transported by STARS himself after an accident 3 years ago. Also making the donation to STARS rep. Jo-Anne Ballendine are Blitz Phillips, Daisy Skogen and Laurie Lewis.

look at the weather

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Low near -26. High near

Thursday & Friday:

Cloudy periods. Probability offlurries 40%. Low near -24. High near -15.

Normals for the period: Low -14. High -2.



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Let's Talk Recycling

by the Didsbury Lions Recycling Committee

Part 10

Another major part of our garbage is glass and porcelain accounting for about 10% or 90 tonnes of the stuff we throw away each year. Glass is a valuable recycle commodity and is found everywhere. Much of the food we eat and the liquids we drink are sold in glass containers. Soft drink bottles, wine and liquor bottles have been recycled by Albertans for years through the bottle depot sys-tem. This program has been very successful and will continue to be.

But the glass jars in which we buy food is just thrown away in our land fill sites. Just think of the problem glass creates. Most of the jars are buried whole causing tremendous wasted space because the glass and the air it surrounds is buried. Glass is just melted sand, so all the jars we throw away can be ground up into sand again. The sand can then be sold for a variety of products like landscape decorating and aquarium bottoms (the coarsest grind), sand trap and top soil additives for golf courses and sand blast-

ing (medium grind) and reflective paint and fibreglass insula-tion (finest grind). Colored glass. plate glass, mirrors windshields light bulbs and fluorescent tubes, and hardened glass like crystal and pyrex-all of this kind of special glass can be pulvertzed and added to soil used in construction.

Porcelain and other earthenware products can also be brought to the recycle centre. There is no market for these except in construction projects. but by using porcelains and china this way we can at least keep it out of our garbage dumps and, of course, save money.

But, any glass brought to us. like paper and plastics must be free of food. Again, it is not necessary to put them in the dishwasher and scour them--a simple rinsing is enough. Remember dirty or contaminated glass is garbage and not worth much, but if it is cleaned and free of "contaminants" then we can get a premium price for it in the market place.

And now a word about publicity. Word gets around when an operation is successful. We expect that as each household starts to recycle, neighbors will Children in our schools

are already involved in various recycling projects in their classrooms.

Our recycle operation will depend very much on the publicity that each one of us can give it. Talk recycling with your neighbors. Be imaginative. Design projects for yourself and let us know your ideas. We will keep you informed through your utility billing. Sometimes there will be a message written on the water bills, other times we will enclose special information in the envelope--but we will get information and ideas to you as we receive them. And watch the local newspapers--there is bound to be some mention of recycling from us or the Environmental Advisory Board, and

other interested groups. And of course, there will be a lot of public advertising. We are hoping that as each business and household starts to recycle, they will be proud to display a specially designed recycling partners logo in their windows or wear a special lapel pin designed for those who use the recycling centre.

Next week we will discuss another recycling venture that we can all start now--turning organic waste to peat.



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Elks 25th anniversary held

by Helen Newton, Mary Dunn, Irene Dickau

On Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993, Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple were honored with a visit from Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks of Canada Bro. Joe Calder from Plenty, Sask., and Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple of Canada Lady Gleeva Kolb of Balgonie. Sask

The 25th Anniversary celebration banquet was held at the Didsbury Complex which had been beautifully decorated for this occasion. The guest books were attended by P.E.R. Ron Patten which had 165 members and guests sign.

Visitors came from Calgary, Carstairs, Crossfield, Okotoks, Vulcan, Camrose, Red Deer, Sherwood Park, Pincher Creek, Brooks, Medicine Hat, Bowden and Blackfalds.

Ice Stampede a success

The Scout Ice Stampede held Feb. 5, in the Memorial Complex, will become an annual event to be held here the first weekend of February, if the organizers can arrange it.

The official opening began with the color parties being piped to centre ice by Piper Teejay Johnston. After the breaking of the flag. Rita Schwandt led in the singing of "O Canada."

The race results of the Scouting events are as follows: Scout Chuckwagon: Fastest time, Sundre: Aggregate time, Sundre: Scout Charlot: Fastest time, Carstairs, Aggregate time, Carstairs: Cub Chuckwagon: Fastest time, Sundre, aggregate time, Didsbury. The Beavers had a charlot race, Didsbury crossed the line first and all participants received a ribbon and lee Stam-

A delicious roast beef supper was prepared by the Didsbury Elks Patrol Team and served by Didsbury Service Battalion Cadet Corp #3025. P.D.D. Dave Patten was Master of Ceremonies. Provincial Elks Association Chaplain Bro. Alan Jeffcoat

was called on to say grace.
Head table guests introduced
were Didsbury Mayor Ray Lea
and wife Gerlinda, M.L.A. Roy
Brassard and wife Shella, President of Alberta Elks Association
Cy Friesz, H.R.L. Kay Rylance
and husband Jim, E.R. Stew
Tighe and wife Shirley, Grand
Exalted Ruler Joe Colder, Supreme Honored Royal Lady
Gleeva Kolb and husband
Leonard.

H.R.L. Kay Rylance extended a welcome to all visitors and guests. Historian P.H.R.L. Betty Casebeer gave a history of the past 25 years of Royal Purple Lodge #317. There are 10 Charter members on the membership to date. Ladies present who

pede Button.
Following the Scouting events, the Precision Drill team from the Didsbury Skating Club performed.

To finish the evening, the Challenge Chuckwagon races were held, with four teams participating, the Campbell Clan and friends. Leaders and parents, the Oldtimers, and the Club Alumni. First place was captured by the Oldtimers, with the Cub Alumni coming second. Spills and thrills were all part of the fun.

Thanks go to all who participated, the Drill Team, all those who acted as Judges, timekeepers, starters, and in other ways to make the Ice Stampede successful.

See you in 1994.

were on the Charter were: Ethel Reinhardt, Iona Sheils, Dorothy Sheils, Marg Phillips, Hazel Milne, Shirley Thompson, Irene Dickau and Nell Laing.

E.R. Stew Tighe extended a welcome on behalf of the Didsbury Elks Lodge. P.E.R. Dave Smith Sr. gave a history of the 25 years of Elkdom in Didsbury Lodge. There was seven Bro. Elk Charter members present.

Congratulatory messages were brought by the head table dignitaries. Plaques of acknowledgements were received from the Town of Didsbury, Alberta Elks Association, Carstairs Lodge #556, Grand Lodge and Supreme Lodge.

Music for the dance was provided by the Half Ton Truck

The Clock Drill was performed by the Didsbury Royal Purple Ladies and Bro. Elks with Grand Exalted Ruler giving the Eleven O'clock Service. Door prizes drawn were won by Ken Dickau and Rollie Ayers who received the floral arrangements. Jim Gold, Mary Ann Sanderson and Nell Laing received corsages, thanks to Flowers by Dorothy who donated two floral arrangements for the head table. A very special thanks to all who helped to make this evening a successful and memorable celebration.



Word of mouth

Didsbury students got a small taste of the situation in the former Yugoslavia when Canadian U.N. peace-keeper Pte. Kelvin Koch spoke to grade 8 s at Westglen School last week. Koch and fellow soldiers were recipients of the grade 8's letters and shoe boxes they sent over Christmas.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

West Didsbury 4-H news

by Ryan Konschuh

The West Didsbury 4-H beef club held its 4th meeting of the month at Westglen School. The meeting was called to order by Trisha Hogg. The minutes of the meeting the month before were ready by Lauren Arthurs. The Freasurer's report was read by Greg Roberts.

The West Didsbury 4-H held its public speaking workshop at the Anglican Hall on January 16, and our club would like to thank Rob Smith, Laura Mappin and Tracy Gardner, the Eagle 4-H member, for putting on the workshop. They put on a very interesting and educational workshop. We all learned a lot

and had a great time.
On February 7, the West Didsbury 4-H club held its public speaking competition with 21 members in attendance. Eight of these 21 members were

chosen to compete again with each other, when the seniors competed against each other on February 14. They were Karen Roberts, Trevor Martingale. Chrisopher Israelson, Shiela Taylor, Ken Hogg, Jamie Krebs, Kevin Lawrence, and Grant Konschuh. The club would like to thank the judges for their help with the competitions. The judges that we would like to thank are Hilda Mary Hansen, Pat Jeffery, Lorna Gano, Lexi Wright, Bobbi Gayle Hosegood, and Donna Maynes. The senfors of the club also competed at Rugby Hall on February 14. The club would also like to

izing both of the competitions. On January 22, the West Didsbury 4-H horse club had a saddle and tack cleaning work shop at Awl Leatherworks. The club would like to thank Bud and Sonny for their time and

thank Brian Roberts for organ-

patience. I'm sure that we all learned alot and had lots of fun. Thank you for your help Bud and Sonny.

The West Didsbury 4-H club held the annual funspiel on January 17. The winners of the A event were Mark Shand from the Cremona club, Megan Dole from the Bergen 4-Helub, Kristin Barr and Grant Konschuh both from the West Didsbury 4-H club. The winners of the B event were Shawn Newsome from the Cremona 4-H club, Mackenzle Russell, Karen Taylor and Cari-Anne Viney all from the West Didsbury 4-H club. The winners of the booby prize goes to Keith Evens from the West Carstairs 4-H club, Nadine Hallett from the Cremona 4-H club, Tanya Franz and Kevin Lawrence both from the West Didsbury 4-H horse and beef

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report for week ending Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993 with 1,348 cattle and 328 hogs

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D1-2 Cows, 59 to 65; D3-5 Cows. 54 to 59.

D4 Overfat Cows, 49 to 52. Bologna Bulls, 72 to 78; Bulls

900 lbs. +, 75 to 84. REPLACEMENT CATTLE: 250-380 lb. Steers, 1.30 to

1.42; Helfers, 1.13 to 1.22. 400 lb. Steers, 1.22 to 1.39;

Heifers, 1.07 to 1.19. 500 lb. Steers, 1.15 to 1.31;

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Hetfers, .97 to 1.11. 700 lb. Steers, .98 to 1.11; Heffers, .95 to 1.06.

800 lb. Steers, .95 to 1.07;

Hetfers, .93 to 1.01. 900 lb. Steers, .92 to 1.01; Hetfers, .89 to .96.

1,000 lb. Steers, .88 to .96; Hetfers, .83 to 93.50.

Bred Cows, 780 to 1,030; Bred Helfers, 850 to 1,085.

Cow/Calf Patrs, to 1,260. DAIRY BARN:

Baby Bull Calves, 125 to 320; Baby Heifer Calves, 120 to 260. With Larger Calves, 300 to 440; With Larger Calves, 270 to

Dairy Cows, 630 to 1,000.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs, 28 to 41. Small Feeders, 40 to 68: Larger Feeders, 70 to 92.

Sows & Gilts, 120 to 200; Boars, 80 to 130, SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes, 46; Feeder Lambs, 60; Nannies, 78; Billies, 92. FEED:

Hay. 1.60 to 3.20: Large Round Bales, 20 to 30; Straw. .50 to .85 cents; Greenfeed, .90 cents to 1.30.

D.A. notes

by Steve Archibald District Agriculturist

The Best Laid Plans!

Some times the best laid of mice and men often go astray! So it was with a fertilizer test plots done in the Olds area in 1990 and 1991.

In the 1990 plot shawed only limited response to nitrogen fertilizer by Katepwa wheat and Tobin canola but a significant response by Harrington barley. (See Table 1)

TABLE 1

			Control	
	(No Nit	rogen Adde	d
Crop			bu/ac	
Katepwa			92.8	_
Harrington	1		100.2	
Tobin			50.2	
	Per	ık	Yield	
	_Rate	e N	bu/ac	
	kg/ha	Ib/ac		
	100	90	95.1	
	80	72	119.5	
	30	27	54.3	

The reason for the results is apparent when we looked at the soil test taken before the test site was fertilized. The site had a total of 83 pounds of nitrogen per acre before the fertilizer treatments were applied. This was from testing to a depth of 3 feet. The top 6 inches only recorded 33 pounds per

acre. (See Tai	TABLE 2	
Nutrient	Depth (in)	(lbs/ac)
Nitrogen (N):	0 to 6	33
	6 to 12	21
	12 to 24	14
	24 to 36	15
	Total	92

In 1991 a new site was chosen. The results were similar to the previous years. Yield results for Katepwa, Harrington and Leduc showed a slight response in yield up to 10 pounds of nitrogen applied per acre. Tobin canola showed a slight response to nitrogen up to 30 pounds per acre.

Looking at the soil analysis we see that the nitrogen level totals 126 pounds per acre when measured to a 3 foot depth. The top 6 inches had 74 pounds per acre. (See Table 3)

	TABLE 3	
lutrient	Depth (in)	(lbs/ac)
itrogen (1	N): 0 to 6	74
	6 to 12	16
	12 to 24	20
	24 to 36	16
	Total	126

After looking at the soil test results it is not surprising that we got a limited response from fertilizing with nitrogen. What is interesting is the amount of nitrogen available below the 6 inch

Now I have some question for you. How many of you soil test your fields? For those of you who answered yes I have another question. Did you test below the 6 inch depth?

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Steer calves, 400 - 500 lbs., 1.20 - 1.37 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Helfer calves, 400 - 500 lbs., 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

Helfer calves, 500 - 600 lbs.. 1.10 to 1.18 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700 - 750 lbs., 1.06 to 1.13 per lb. Yearling steers, 800 - 850 Yearling steers, 900

lbs., .95 - .99 per lb. Yearling steers, 950 - 1,010

lbs., .90 - .97 per lb. Yearling heifers, 700 - 800 lbs., .95 - 1.05 per lb. Feeder cows, .60 - .75 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.). .58 - .63 per lb.

Olds cows, .50 - .55 per lb. Bulls. .65 - .75 per lb. Bred cows, \$800 - 1,250 per

Bred helfers, \$800 - 1,200 per head.

Final tripartite bean payments announced

Final payment cheques will be mailed later this month to ean producers in Alberta, Sascatchewan, Manitoba and Onario enrolled in the National Pripartite Stabilization Program or the 1991 crop year. Kidney and cranberry bean producers enrolled in the program will reeive payments totalling \$470,000, while other colored pean producers will receive a total payment of \$1.4 million.

The total 1991 tripartite payment for kidney and cranberry bean producers is \$1.6 million. or \$4.24 cwt. An interim payment of \$3 per cwt was made in the summer of 1992. About 600 bean producers enrolled in the plan will receive a final payment of \$1.24 per cwt for kidney and cranberry beans. The surplus in the stabilization account for the 1991 crop year will be about

ment for other colored beans is \$3 million, or about \$3.79 per cwt. An interim payment of \$2 per cwt was made in the summer of 1992. About 400 bean

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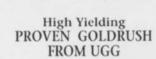
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BUSINESS NEWS

Neapolis adds to list of award winning cheese

by Janice Harrington

Owners of the Neapolis Dairy east of Didsbury will have to start thinking about building a trophy case soon after winning yet another cheese award.

The wall holding trophies and medals the company has taken for their specialty cheeses over the past few years is growing full, especially after the company was recently awarded the Sommerville Industries Challenge trophy for Alberta Variety Cheese their quark. They have also taken home the same trophy in 1980 and 1991 for other samples of their Canadian made

So how many awards does this add up to? "Too many to count," according to co-owner Bruce Engel and "not enough," according to brother and other co-owner Roger.

Both Engels have been heavily involved with the company since their parents formed it in 1961. They took over operations after the senior Engels went into semi-retirement.

The cheese making company has expanded a lot since that time, adding a plant and new product lines to their credit.

In total, Neapolis now offers 11 different types of cheese: including brie (of which their double cream won a national prize lastyear), camembert, limberger and quark. They also offer top quality cheddar cheese, all of which is made from locally supplied milk.

Both Engel brothers agree it's the hard work and dedication that has paid off, building a strong market in Ontario ans Quebec, and now in the west.

"We take pride in what we do," said Bruce. "Even if it doesn't show daily. In the end, that's what counts."

The Engels also credit part of their success to the saleability of their products.

"Our sales have been steady, we really didn't suffer too much through the recession," said Bruce, who is in charge of marketing the products to stores like Safeway and other large grocery chains. "Originally all our soft cheeses were sold to Toronto and Montreal because the market here was non-existent, but over the last 10 years, soft cheeses really started picking un."

But despite the fact that sales are good and the market is continuing to improve, Bruce and Roger have no plans for expansion

"We do have plans for another product to come out soon," said Bruce. "H's a dairy based veggle dip that will go into the produce section.

"Other than that, we like to take things slow," said Roger. "That's what has helped us get where we are. That and our employees, who have done such a good job. It's their diligence, their efforts that have really helped."



Award winners

The staff at Neapolis is given credit for their award winning success. Staff members pictured are: Paul Vickers, John Beaupre, Jeannie MacDonald, Tammy Papke, Marla Rieder, Rob Brown and Darren Pettis along with owners Roger and Bruce Engel.

Over 68 thousand used 5% down plan

In one year, 68,806 Canadian households have used the First Home Loan Insurance program to purchase their first house, with a down payment as low as 5%, Elmer MacKay, Minister responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), announced last week.

As of January 31, 1993, \$6.33 billion in loans have been insured by CMHC under this program since its launch last February. This represents 33% of CMHC's total homeowner insured loans in this period.

The response has been over-

whelming." said MacKay. "CMHC had initially forecast 20,000 over the life of the two-year program but the combination of relatively low house prices and stable mortgage rates, plus a wider selection of affordable resale housing in most major areas, has more than tripled total demand in the first year alone. It's heartening to see so many Canadians realizing their dream of homeownership."

CMHC surveys confirm that the consumers targeted under First Home Loan Insurance program have in fact been reached. They are mostly young couples who lacked sufficient down payment to buy a home but who could carry a mortgage.

The housing debt load of homebuyers under First Home Loan Insurance is 24% and is virtually the same as for other CMHC clients who pay higher down payments. The average house price under First Home Loan Insurance is \$97,500 as of January 31, 1993. The low debt service ratio and reasonable house prices under First Home Loan Insurance Indicate that first time homebuyers are indeed realistic about the level of housing they can afford and the mortgage they can carry.

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OLDS NEWS

Decore and Gole host Liberal gathering

by Elaine Wilson

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by Elaine Wilson

Liberal leader Laurence Decore and local candidate Donna Gole spoke to approximately 135 people at the Olds Legion Thursday night (Feb. 11/

Addressing the fact that recession-weary citizens have abandoned optimism for cyni-cism, Gole observed, "As I meet people at doors, at meetings and on the street, I am hearing them say they are turned off by politicians, by politics. I believe we can change these perceptions by demanding credible elected representatives."

Decore concurred, "It isn'i a happy experience for me to go into a high school like I did not so long ago in Banff. I asked the students what they thought about politicians and politics and they said. They're all a bunch of crooks.' My heart fell to my toes. If this is the way it's going to go, what man or what woman is even going to want to run as a politican except for those that want to line their own pockets? That's why some of us have to do something about it."

Decore singled out the current Conservative government as being responsible for much of the dissatisfaction and distruct, "Thereisn't an Albertan I've met that takes pride in see-ing the kind of economic havoc that's been created in our province. It never happened under Manning, and it didn't happen under Lougheed.

Freedom of information was a concern raised. "There are only two governments in North American, not in Canada, in North America, that don't have freedom of information," Decore said. "Alberta is one and P.E.I. is the other. They say you don't need it in P.E.I., because everybody knows what's happening. There's only a hundred and some thousand people there. but you do need it here. People don't believe me when I tell them, that if you ask me what the terms and conditions of the Pocklington deal are, I don't know. I've asked them for it at the legislature but I'm told it's

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up as security for the \$67 million?' I don't think they are, but It's a secret."

When questioned about his stand on introduction of a provincial sales tax, Decore recalled a confrontation during his tenure as mayor of Edmonton. "I went to a meeting one night and a lady said, 'Decore, you're the worst mayor that Edmonton's ever had.' I said, 'Why?' She said, When Hawreluk was the mayor, the snow was picked up the very next morning,' And I said, You know, we have this plan. The debt of our city is about \$4 or 5 hundred million. We need to get our debt under control. There's another option and the option is for me to take a little more money out of your purse so we can get all the front end loaders and dump trucks and graders out the very next morning after the snowfall.' She said, 'Stay out of my purse!' I have to tell you there are more potholes in Edmonton. The city

Calgary. But Edmonton's debt is now \$2 hundred million and Edmonton will have no debt by the year 2008, and I think I'm right in saying that Calgary's is about a billion. That's what you've got to do. Now if Albertans say that they don't like the cutting, the only way they're going to [institute a provincial sales tax] with a Liberal government is through a referendum directing the Liberals to do it. The [current] government says they can't balance the books until the mid 1990's. We've got a very serious problem ladies and gentlemen. I see no other way ex cept to close up things, to hold back things, using these same tax dollars to put the house in order. So don't look to Decore and Gole to take money out of your pocket to give this industry money to start up or that industry money to start up. . . . You don't have to give money to bustnesses, because business will





Opposition views

Provincial Liberal leader Laurence Decore visited Olds last week for a meeting of the Olds-Didsbury Liberal party. (Photo by

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

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The Elks of Canada and their auxiliary, the Royal Purple, are a fraternal organization founded In Canada in the year 1912, and have a total membership approaching 50,000 members

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Problems smoulder in the Cremona Fire Department

by Kathy Parsons

Over the past four years the Cremona Fire Department has developed into a very highly trained and skilled medical and firefighting force.

A lot of new equipment has been brought into the department including the recent additions of a rescue unit and a new pumper truck and hours of training has the volunteers ready to use the equipment.

But underneath all the new developments smoulders a conflict which threatens the very existence of the department. The conflict is between the Cremona Fire and Rescue Association, made up of the volunteer firemen and the Cremona Rural and Urban Fire Association (C.R.U.F.A.), made up of three members of the Cremona Rural Fire Protection Association and two members from Cremona Including one from Village Coun-

C.R.U.F.A. is responsible for the administrative and business affairs of the Fire Department while the executive of the Cremona Fire and Rescue Association handle the day-to-day operations.

The firemen claim that they had to battle with C.R.U.F.A. over spending money on what they consider to be essential pieces of equipment. There wasn't even enough hose to fight a fire at the school when I came on board two years ago. We know money is tight and we

can respect that. But these men were going out in gear that was discarded by other departments years ago," says Fire Chief Terry Hannett who is a 15-year vet eran with the Calgary Fire Department.

We offered to buy 4 sets of bunker gear if they'd buy 4 sets," says Terry Hannett, "but they said no and after three months of trying to reason with them we decided to force the issue." As a results the fireman started a letter writing and telephone campaign to bring the C.R.U.F.A. members around.

'I think that's the crux of the problem," says C.R.U.F.A. Chairman Dale Hallett. "They vent to everyone else they could before they came to us about their problem. It's happened time and again with several other issues. Our problem with purchasing the gear at that time was simply budgetary. We were at the end of the budget year and had to wait until the money

came in for the next year."

The firemen did get their bunker gear. "but only after we had put pressure on them and two were burnt in the meantime. They tell us rubber boots and gloves are good enough to fight fires with but it's not their lives on the line," says Hannett.

We have struggled long and hard to get this far and quite frankly we are tired of the battles. We understand that money is tight and we don't feel we are asking for anything unreasonable. We want the protection we deserve in order to provide the protection the community de-

Hallett contends that the C.R.U.F.A. board has really tried to meet their requests, "in fact, we've even gone in the hole to provide the new truck which they requested. We have a very limited budget to work with."

The new pumper truck has brought the whole struggle to a head because the board intended the new 1,000 gallon unit to replace an old 1,600 gallon unit and the firemen maintain they still need the old

Hannett explains that with only two trucks they have about 2,200 gallons of water or about 11 minutes worth on hand and if no other source is readily available it isn't enough water to perform a search and rescue into a burning building. "I can't send men into a fire to look for anyone if I have no water to back

C.R.U.F.A. says that there isn't enough money to maintain the truck and there is no place to house it because the fire hall is full. "We have to draw the line somewhere," says Hallett. "How much water is enough? In most of the outlying areas a fire is well engaged before the department gets there so it's not a question of saving the building but con-taining it so it doesn't spread to other buildings. The present water capacity is adequate for that and it falls within the average response capacity in the

Hallett also maintains that there are alternatives to keeping and maintaining the truck Alternatives like calling in other fire departments known as mutual aid and calling on private contractors to haul water.

'It's not a viable alternative.' says Hannett, "It takes too long to get another department here or to find a contractor to haul water. When we need water, we need it now, not in 40 minutes to an hour.

A solution for the pumper

has been found because Cremona Village Council who owns the truck has offered to take over its maintenance and purchase the tank on it that belongs to C.R.U.F.A.

But the pumper truck issue is symptomatic of the ongoing conflict between the parties and it remains strong. Strong enough that the majority of the firemen are prepared to quit over the problems.

Even acknowledgement of their achievements would go See Problems page 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

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Problems

continued from page 11 along way to solving the animosity. "We've worked hard to bring in things like the rescue unit and the Jaws of Life with the generous support of corporations, individuals and groups like the Lions Club. It was our scrambling that made those things possible. And we know they haven't the budget for every thing but they could have at least commended the men for their effort and dedication," says

He goes on to say that they have no representation on the board and no one from C.R.U.F.A. has come to their meetings or practise sessions or even out on calls. "We can't operate under these conditions and the majority of the guys are ready to walk out in frustration." They complain C.R.U.F.A. members aren't listening.

Hallett says C.R.U.F.A. members are frustrated as well and maintains that the firefighters

aren't communicating with them. 'The firefighters aren't coming to us with the problems. We can't very well address is sues when they aren't brought directly to us. Unfortunately we usually hear about these things for someone else asking ques-tions about what's going on. We have monthly meetings and an Annual General Meeting and no one has come forward to indicate a problem.

It could be a different story at this year's Annual General Meeting planned for February 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cremona Hall. Firemen have been busy lobbying local residents to support them in their cause. "We want people to come to the meeting and nominate and elect people who they feel are representing their interests," says Hannett. He believes the meeting will go along way to solving the present conflict by airing the issues and even getting some fresh input by electing new members.

Hallett, however, doesn't

think the meeting will solve anything because it isn't really the place to discuss these issues. The meeting is between rate payers and the board and it will bring any concerns citizens have as to fire protection to the board and we will gladly address them. But solving the conflict is something the firefighters and the board have to address between

The firemen's lobbying, however, seems to have generated enough concern that the newly formed Division 2 Ratepayer's Association has requested a meeting with the C.R.U.F.A. board on February 16 at 8:00 at the Chinook Arts Building in Water Valley

Bud Sheppard, Chairman of the Ratepayer's Association "we need to find out what C.R.U.F.A.'s intentions are to solve the current problems and what changes they view as necessary to improve the situation."

Fire protection for Division 2 is part of the mandate for the

Ratepayer's Association and Sheppard Intends that their memberships view are expressed to C.R.U.F.A.

But the firefighters are putting all their eggs into one basket with the Annual General

Meeting. "We need everybody to work together. This matter concerns everybody who lives in the area. Either things change or there won't be a fire department to worry about," concludes Hannett.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Carstairs artist donates

The B.O.P. Silent Art Auction has received a donation of a water color painting by Carstairs artist Elsie Bonkowski.

It has been decided to continue the silent auction until the end of March, remaining pictures will then go into the Annual Art Show and Sale in April.

Beside the Junior pictures, adult contributions are from Keith Mullen, Cindi Hall, Gayle Kohut, Joyce Mullen, Horace Bitteridge, whose oil painting is shown here, and Elsie Bonkowski.

Bids have been received on some of the pictures, they are all modestly priced and are an excellent deal for anyone interested in local art.

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

How Joe Butlin's discovery made a new Calgary

A \$40,000 sandstone court-house followed in 1888. The Alberta Hotel, later to be one of the province's historial landmarks, was built of sandstone in that same year. The 1890's saw in-creasing skill and intricacy in construction using the soft rock. exemplified by the Hudson's Bay Store built on Alexander Avenue in 1891. This building combined classical decoration and symmetry with the rough, unformed look of a desert fortress. Later on, one of Calgary's most famous citizens, lawyer James Lougheed (a future senator and grandfather of Alberta premier Peter Lougheed), would build a famous mansion, the sumptuous Beaulieu, which still stands today on 13th Avenue.

Calgary was made a city in 1894. By then it featured a

"sandstone strip" on the main street, Stephen Avenue, The palatial stone structures built by Calgary's civic leaders were a symbol of their desire for Engwere racing to become centres of the massive development expected in the region. The transformation from wooden shacks

Calgary a head start in this race.

The discovery and use of sandstone also provided a focus for the urban boosterism of the turn of the century. Calgary was billed everywhere as "Canada's Sandstone City." It was considered vital for local boards of trade to have strong selling points and slogans for their communities; Calgary, in this spirit, flaunted its impressive new

buildings in Board of Trade pamphlets and local newspapers like the Herald, which were often sent to "prospective immigrants by Calgarian friends, relatives. and real estate agents. (Such articles tended to emphasize the beautiful buildings and downplay the coating of yellow dust that the quarries thew over the town.)

See Calgary page 17

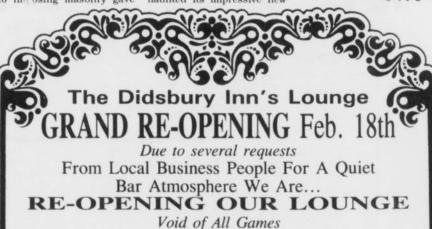
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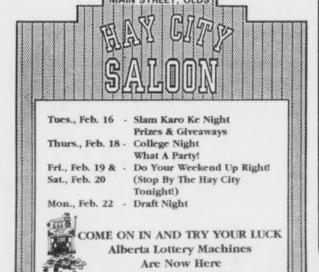
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tional facility will open its doors to the public this weekend.

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An invitational sneak preview and official ceremontes to open the pool will take place this Saturday and Sunday.

First off, Join BOP for an invitational wine and cheese party planned for Saturday evening. This will be a semi-formal affair with tickets available at Spectrum Design, the IGA or AG Food. Tickets will only be sold in advance. Everyone is invited to come view the incredible facility and wall mural which will make Didsbury a swim town to envy. You are also invited to come meet some special celebrity guests who will be on hand for the festivities.

Sunday marks the official grand opening of the pool, with official ribbon cutting and hand shaking. The opening starts at 12:30 and ends with free public swimming for everyone until

This weekend's fun marks the end of hard work for many volunteers in the community who have donated their time. money and efforts to see the

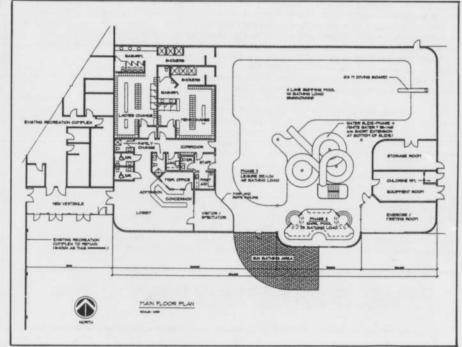
Plans to build a new pool started with the abrupt closing of the Kinsmen's indoor swimmtng pool in 1990 due to structural problems. A town swimming pool committee was struck look into the feasibility to build a new pool and discovered, in the words of past Town Councillor Al Engel, they could build "a Cadillac pool for a Chev

Since money to build the \$1.5 million structure would need to be borrowed, a plebiscite over whether or not to build was held on May 26, 1992, and town residents voted to go ahead.

Since then, the Build Our Pool Society has inventively worked to raise the funds necessary to add a hot tub, sauna and water slide to the facility. The target mark is close thanks to the generosity of Didsburians and many others throughout the county.

The excitement level is high for the grand opening of this pool. The Recreation Department has been working hard to put together interesting programs and events for the pool. Numbers of visitors are expected to be drawn to town because of the pool and more advertising and marketing is underway to

With this grand opening.



Didsburians have much to be proud off. This is a facility unparallelled by other communities of our size and will help prove to the rest of the province just how great a town this is to

So grab your swim suit and join the fun!

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMEN

Calgary

continued from page 12 Sandstone ultimately gave way to steel and glass, of course, but it would not be right for Calgarians to forget the buildings which gave the city a lift into the 20th century. The twoor three-story structures of the 1890's are humble by modern standards, but back then they were the state of the art-a unique style for a city unwittingly built on a bounty of yellow stone

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch. For an Albertan you love, who loves Alberta, it makes a wonderful Christmas or birthday gift--for this year and 10 more years to come.)

At two o'clock a.m. on October 15, 1886, a fire broke out in a feed store on Calgary's Atlan-Uc Avenue. As the flames spread, volunteer firemen awakened by the commotion found to their dismay that customs officers had locked up the town's brand-new fire engine and hose-reel. Calgary, it seems, had not yet been able to pay the customs duty on the U.S. made equipment. The firefighters broke into the building and retrieved the engine, but 16 buildings were wiped out in Calgary's "Great Fire" before it could be used.

This led to a much-needed reorganization of Calgary's fire department. But it also had ar chitectural consequences. The conflagration changed Calgary from a wooden frontier town into "Sandstone City," munity that could boast Alberta's stateliest buildings in the years to come.

In 1880 a Mountle named Joe Butlin had retired from the NWMP to a ranch two and a half miles south of Calgary. Soon he noticed a seam of porous yellowish rock beneath his land.

became common knowledge in the area, but no one yet suspected that the rock would become useful to builders

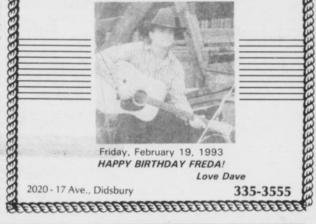
After the fire of 1886 the sandstone began to attract attention. Naturally there was a building boom as businessmen hastened to replace gutted buildings, and before long a number of sandstone quarries had come into existence. Butlin, an enterprising soul, started one on his ranch. In 1887 Calgary's first large sandstone structure, the Knox Presbyterian Church, was

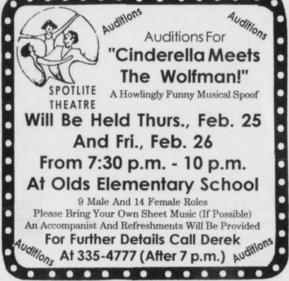


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SPORTS

Recreation Views

The 1993 Big Country Zone Summer Games will be held this summer in Hanna on July 9, 10 & 11. The event serves as a qualifer for individuals and teams vying for the right to represent Zone 2 at the Alberta Summer Games in Wetaskiwin at the beginning of August. Information on registration for the Big Country Zone Games will be available soon. For more information contact the Recreation office at 335-8377.

Volunteer Week '93 will be held from April 18 to 24. A community wide celebration will be held on Friday. April 23 at which time a number of volunteers will be recognized for their significant contributions to the betterment of life in Didsbury and area. Cheryl Dahl and Shawna Krebs are involved with the organizing committee on behalf of the Didsbury Recreation and Culture Board. The event is being spearheaded by Didsbury

The Alberta Sport Council is now accepting applications from communities interested in hosting Spring and Summer NCCP coaching theory clinics. The theory component of the NCCP program entails instruction relative to all sports. Upon comple

tion of the theory component, perspective coaches are encouraged to partake in sport specific technical clinics. The practical component, which consists of a minimum number of coaching hours in a specific sport, completes a level qualification. There are five levels in the NCCP Coaching Program. Individuals or groups interested in obtaining more information on NCCP theory clinics clinics are encouraged to call the recreation office at 335-8377.

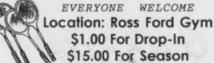
Alberta Community Development's Recreation Division has recently updated its recreation related financial assistance summary. This 20 page summary lists 61 grants available in the areas of Recreation, Sport, Culture, Tourism, Seniors, Environment, Education and Employment. Copies are available at the Recreation Office here in

Didsbury upon request.

This coming weekend is of course "Winter Fest '93" here in Didsbury. The updated schedule of events for Winter Fest is as follows: Saturday: Minor Hockey from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Wagon Rides and Sled Dog Presentation from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., Hamlet The Clown from 1:30 - 2:00 p.m., Free Public Skating from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m., The Sentor Ramblers vs. from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m., Winter Festival Dance from 8:30 p.m. 1:00 a.m. and an invitation to join B.O.P. at a Wine Cheese Party for the first look at the Pool. On Sunday the official grand opening of the pool takes place at 12:30 a.m. followed by free public swimming until 8:00 p.m. All events take place at the Memorial Complex. See you

DIDSBURY ADULT BADMINTON CLUB

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT



A bit of nunsense

Principle Theatre Players put on their production of "Nunsense" last weekend at the Olds Deer Meadow School. The musical comedy featured Meryl Matchullis, June Chittick, Marlene Skeet, Tracie Skeet, Lorrie Lipski and Doris Sawatsky. The musical was codirected by Helen Huber and Lark Bigelow. (Photo by Elaine Wilson.)

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SPORTS

Grizzlys gear up for '94 Centennial Cup

The Olds Grizzlys of the AJHL (Alberta Junior Hockey League) today announced hirings in conjunction with the 1994 Centennial Cuptournament. The event will be held in Olds. April 29 - May 8, 1994 and features 5 teams from various regions across Canada, including the host Grizzlys.

To ensure the success of the tournament, the Grizzlys have contracted with Sport Innovation of Calgary to develop the marketing strategy for the event. In addition the team has hired Elroy Fischer as team Director of Marketing.

Sport Innovations' President, Brent Stebbings, was the Marketing Co-ordinator of the 1987 Centennial Cup in Humboldt, Saskatchewan. The tournament was completely sold out and to date is still considered to be the standard for which other Centennial Cups are marked against.

Centennial Cup Chairmen Alan Graham said. "We're delighted to have the expertise and input of Brent Stebbings and his company Sport Innovations. His successes in the sports business. particularly Junior Hockey, have launched our goals for the tournament to the highest possible level. We plan to seel out the tournament and

create a first class event that will establish a new standard of excellence for this type of event."

Sport Innovations currently works with numerous junior hockey teams across Western Canada including the Swift Current Broncos, Brandon Wheat Kings and Medicine Hat Tigers, all of the Western Hockey League (WHL).



Elroy Fischer assumes the team's first full-time marketing position. Fischer has been involved as a Director of the Centennial Cup Committee and was previously an Area Service Manager for AGT in Olds. He can be contacted at the new 1994 Centennial Cup/Olds Grizzlys office in the Olds Sports complex. Phone 556-1121, Fax 556-1202.

"In our planning meetings with Sport Innovations it became apparent that a full-time position had to be created if we were to achieve our objectives." stated Graham. "Elroy has been very active both with the Grizzlys and in the community over the past years and we're delighted that he will be providing his knowledge and enthusiasm to our efforts on a full-time basis."

The Grizzlys will be announcing details on Centennial Cup tickets in the near future. Tickets went on sale in October with season ticket and package holders having first option on seats before sales opened to the general public.

No-Hit Hockey League gears up for play-offs

by Elaine Wilson

The fledgling Mountain View No-Hit Hockey League finished up its first regular season last weekend, with the Shell Sharks, sporting a record of 19 wins, 2 losses, nabbing all the top-scoring honors.

Boyd La Flamme of the Shell Sharks, was highest point getter overall with 33 goals and 43 assists. Intially, he was averaging 8 points a game until he missed a few games and went into a "slump," dropping down to mere doubles and hat tricks. Top goal scorer was Sharks centreman Chris Funkhouser who drove 36 shots home. All the team stats were not yet in, but it appeared Jim Schmidt finished up with most assists, racking up 46.

Playoff action started February 8 and will continue into mid-February. After the playoffs, trophies will be handed out to the scoring champions along with trophies for "Most Valuable Player", "Best Goalie", "Best Defenceman" and "Most Sportsmanlike Player."

For information on the playoff schedule, contact Mountain View No-Hit League statistician, Jim Schmidt, at 556-1649.

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Hobbema Oilers	12	8	134	145	24
Didsbury Ramblers	9	10	132	132	18
Olds Elks	8	12	113	116	16
Big Valley Oil Kings	7	13	120	154	14

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1992-93

North Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
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Ponoka Night Hawks	33	19	7	7	198	135	45
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Destiny	31	14	16	1	134	153	29
Drayton Valley Oil							
Capitals	31	4	25	3	104	213	11*
South Division							
Innisfail Blades	32	20	8	4	212	151	44
Carstairs Colts	31	12	15	5	182	192	29
Olds Diplomats	31	11	16	4	138	187	26
Cochrane Generals	31	8	21	2	139	192	18
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Applications for grants for 1993, under this Provincial Grant Program, will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 25, 1993.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

 the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.

(2) the application shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.

(3) the application must be received in the Town Office by February 25th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received from the Province of Alberta.

E.M. STOREY, Chief Administrative Officer

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT RECREATION BOARD

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Crime of the week

This week CrimeStoppers needs your help in solving a robbery that occurred in Olds, Alberta. On January 2, 1993, a lone male attended the residence of a 67-year-old woman, once inside the residence the culprit grabbed the woman and forced her into a closet and locked the door. The culprit then proceeded to search throughout the residence looking for cash, once he finished he departed, leaving the victim locked in the closet.

Suspect is described as: A tall thin male wearing a black covering over his head.

If you have any information regarding this theft or any other unsolved crime, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, that's 340-8477 or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded and you never have to give your name or testify in court. CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of suspects in any unsolved crime. The CrimeStoppers Crime of the Week is also featured on Red Deer on Line at 347-7365, extention 2161. CrimeStoppers serves all of Central Alberta.

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2 have been approved:

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The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by fling an appeal in withing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board. Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification.

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Tender Documents may be obtained by <u>General Contractors</u> only at Bearden Engineering Consultant's Office, on deposit of a \$100.00 certified cheque, which will be refunded on the return of the Tender Documents, in reusable condition, not later than fourteen (14) days after the closing date.

Tenders shall be in accordance with the current trade definitions of Alberta Construction Tendering Systems (ACTS), but the tenders are <u>not</u> to be submitted through ACTS.

Where possible and practical, local suppliers and subcontractors are to be given a chance to bid on the job.

Tender Documents may be viewed at the Red Deer, Edmonton, and Calgary Construction Association Offices.

Tenders of General Contractors must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the bid amount.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECES-SARILY BE ACCEPTED.

NOTE: 1. Construction is to begin in March 1993 upon award of contract, if approved by the Owner.

- All bidders are <u>not</u> to include GST in their bids.
 GST is <u>not</u> to be considered in any portion of the work and is not to be added to the overall bid.
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Telephone "recycling" campaign set for Olds

by Elaine Wilson

What do you do with items you'll probably never use again that are too "good" to just throw away? The Alberta Institute on Mental Retardation has an answer. In March they will be conducting a telemarketing campaign soliciting donations of servicable goods they can recycle through Value Village stores. Funds raised will be used to foster programs, services and facilities for persons with developmental disabilities.

The Institute is looking for used clothing, furniture, books, toys, small appliances and any other household goods that are

no longer needed. If you've started parking your car on the street to avoid squeezing past the box spring mattress, couch and chair you just couldn't bring yourself to haul away, this campaign may be just what you've been waiting for.

Telemarketers will call restdences in Olds to ask how many bags you'll have and whether some items would be large or heavy enough to require two people. All donations are gratefully accepted, but it is asked that items are not stained, torn or broken. Fragile items should be packed separately and clearly marked. On the agreed day, the bags and boxes should be left on

your front steps by 8:30 for pick up that day.

'We expect a good response,' says Ken Heatherington, the Red Deer manager. "We've already done a lot of outlying areas, Ponoka, Innisfail, and response has been good. People want to avoid filling landfills if possible. A lot of people have a lot of things they don't need or use anymore but they're reluctant to just throw them away. This campaign benefits both the community and our programs.

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Alta Marie of Carstairs. assed away at the Didsbury Hospital on February 10, 1993 at the age of 86 years. Alta is survived by two daugh-

ters. June Larson and her husband Vernon of Calgary, Barbara Moulder and her husband

Howard Clark Ray of Carstairs, Alberta, passed away on Tuesday. February 9, 1993 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, at the age of 78 years.

He is survived by his loving wife Eileen, sisters Molly Nelson of Clearwater, B.C., Edna Thompson of Seattle, Washington, Hazel Youngs of Didsbury Alberta, brothers Ivan Ray of Fraser Lake, B.C., Glenn (Lilly) Ray of Didsbury, Alberta, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Clark and Minerva Ray, sisters Carol Ray and Eva Cooley, brothers Jesse and Lloyd Rav.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 12, 1993 from the Bethel Evangelical Church, Carstairs, with Pastor

Clifford of Redbridge, Ontario; also three grandchildren, Carla Larson of Toronto, Vanessa Larson of Calgary, and Craig Larson of New York; one sister Frances Crawford and brotherin-law Harvery; sister-in-law Edith Dunphy; and many nieces and nephews.

Ralph Rau officiating. Interment followed in the Carstairs Cemetery. Active pallbearers were Robert Otto, Darold Bales, Ralph Carleton, Roger Waters, Mike Taylor and Brian Taylor.

If friends desire, memorial donations may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Calgary Unit #408, 1305 - 11 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 9Z9 or the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury and Olds entrusted with arrangements.



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Alta was predeceased by her husband Archie in 1989, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Dunphy, her sister Ivah Shouldice in 1979, her brother Don Dunphy in 1977.

Alta was born in Fredericton. New Brunswick on March 29, 1906. She married Archie McDougall June 20, 1928. They farmed west of Carstairs until their retirement. Alta was a well known local artist; had a suc cessful exhibition; taught art and was commissioned by the Prince Edward Island Department of Education to paint 12 paintings for the administration building in Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The memorial service was held in the Carstairs United Church on Monday, February 15 at

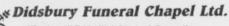
11:00 a.m. with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating.

Cremation and arrangements entrusted to Didsbury Mountain View Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Mount View Health Unit (Home Care Division), Box 117, Didsbury, Alberta, TOM OWO.



Funeral for Ralph Maybank, Thursday, February 18, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., Olds United Church. Tea to follow at Olds St. Andrews Presbyterian Church.

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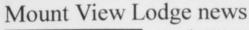
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The Ladies Auxiliary to the Lodge met last week. They were dinner guests at the Lodge at noon before the meeting which was very nice for us and them. Further plans were made for the Auxiliary. Spring Tea on April 6. At the recent Crib Tournament, the winners were: 1st Murlel Shanks, and 2nd - Gladys

Besides the planned activities here we are so glad for those volunteers who come in for church services. Bible studies exercise programs, crafts and to call Bingo. You can see we are able to participate in a wide variety of activities right here.

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Joyce Mullen, President Johnstone - The family of the late Frances Johnstone of Didsbury wish to thank everyone who sent food, flowers and cards. Special thank you to Dr. Benton and Dr. Mouton, for all they did for Mom. Special thank you to Didsbury Funeral Chapel, Lindsay McFarquhar for all his special kind ness and compassion. Lindsay ma our burden so much easier. Thank you to Pastor Ken Fach for his comforting sermon and to everyone who came by to pay their respects. Thank you one and all.

Arnold Johnstone & family 42-1tp I would like to express with sincere thanks to my family for the lovely birthday celebration. It was good to see so many friends and relatives and want to thank you all for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers. Edna (Deadrick) Eby 42-1tp Our sincere thanks to everyone who visited in hospital, phoned, sent cards, flowers and food, also for all your prayers on my behalf. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreci-ated. I am now at home taking out-

patient therapy. Cyril Jensen, Sandra & Jim 42-1tp We wish to thank all our friends who sent cards and flowers to us when Len's mother passed away. Our very special thanks to Cliff & Bessie Ecstrand, John & Freda Shearer and Sam & Irene Fulton for coming to Hanna for the funeral. Our appreciation to all

Len & Ruth Sverdahl It was a big surprise and a great afternoon. Thanks to my family for all the work. Thanks to all my friends and relatives who came. I love you

Edith Luft

Coming Events

50+ and Seniors Fitness Class every Tuesday 10 a.m., Lu-theran Church Gym. Phone 335-3866. 41-2tp

The Canadian Arthritis Society will be giving an informative talk on dif-ferent types of Arthritis at the Col-lege Green Medical Centre, Didsbury, Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. For Free Registration. Please

Coming Events

Theatre for Education and Change workshop rescheduled to February 5, 7 p.m., Didsbury Library. Video and discussion on drama as a tool for awareness of social issues. Free of charge. FCSS at 335-9255 for more information. Annual Winter Festival Dance, Feb.

20, 1993. TC and Company. \$10./ per person at the Complex. Doors open 8:30 p.m. Call Linda 335-4846; Grace 335-4076 after 6 p.m. Also available at C & L Boutique. 42-1tp Olds Figure Skating Club presents the Little Mermaid, Sat., Feb. 27 at 7:00 p.m. at the Olds Sports Complex. Tickets available from Club Members. Door prize for advance tickets. Under 5 years - Free. Phone

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting. Assembly room, Didsbury Nursing Home, Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. Video by Winnifred Lindsay: Tender Loving Care". Phone 335-3409 or 42-1tp 556-8886

Coming Events

Prenatal Classes at Mountain View Health Care Centre, March 10, 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m, Education Conference Room. Registration Fee: \$35.00. Please call Education Services to register before March 5, 1993 at 335-9393 (Local 262). Focus: Labour and Delivery Preparation. 42-1tc

Personal

Alcoholies Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Infor-mation 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec.pd. Al-Anon Meetings for families of al-coholies held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonie Hall, corner of 21 Street and 21 Avenue, Didsbury. More info. - 335-3637. Masonic Annual Ladies Night, March 6 in the Elks Hall. Door opens 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Dance to "5 + . Tickets: \$35.00 per couple. Phone Tee Jay Johnston 335-3111 or Aurora Travel 335-8880.

Hospital volunteers

news

by Helen Brown

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Hospital Volunteers was held in the Assembly Room of the Nursing Home Thursday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. President, Hazel Milne opened the meeting with the Auxiliary prayer and welcomed the 18 members and visitors present. Twelve different community clubs were represented.

Reports of the various committees showed that the Volunteers had had another succe ful year due in large part to the friendly cooperation of the various community groups who participate in the Volunteers' programs. Many of the ladies who man the tuck cart and the gift shop have been with the programs since their inception. Annie Pringle, reporting for Meals on Wheels, noted that this service is well done, thanks to the hosital kitchen staff and Volunteer drivers. Underhay and Hannah Neufeld, who were in charge of the teas. thanked the groups who had made these events so enjoyable. Freda Derksen reported that since the required quota for units of blood had not been reached at the last blood donor clinic, there would be no clinic in Didsbury this year. Donors should watch for the date of the clinic in Olds. Helen Brown presented the schedule for Sunday singing and said there are still many open spots especially on holiday weekends. Groups wishing to be included may contact her at 335-4807.

The treasurer's report by Dora Johnson showed a good bank balance with several major purchases having been made. These are noted in the president's report. Kim Andres reported that there are 14 girls in the Volunteens program and they are doing well.

Dennis Stabler, Administra-

tor of MVHCC, explained the changes that had been effected in the hospital and that renovations in the Auxiliary section will take place soon. He expressed his appreciation for the excellent help the Volunteers give to the hospitals. Bonnie Weiss, Director of

Patient Services, said there are still 35 acute care beds and 100 long term ones in the hospital and she invited any one interested to come and see the changes that have been made to make the Health Care Centre more efficient.

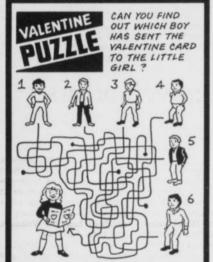
Frieda Derksen presented the slate of officers and the following were elected by acclamation and installed by Bonnie Weiss: Past President - Hazel Milne; President - Myra Underhay; Vice President - Helen Brown; Secre tary - Ruth Sverdahl: Treasurer Dora Johnson: Purchasing Committee - Gwladys Bogner, Anne Jepps, Frieda Derksen, Annie Pringle; Store Schedule Frieda Derksen; Publicity-Helen Brown, Hannah Neufeld, Eleanor Clarke; Sunday Sing-- Helen Brown; Historian and Photographer - Hazel Milne; Volunteens Program - Hazel Milne; Bursary Committee - Doll Ahlgrim, Vivian McKee, Annie Pringle, Eleanor Clarke; and Carstairs Representative Gladys Dowell.

Frieda Derksen then presented Hazel Milne with a Past President's pin and thanked her for her many years of fine service in the organization.

The entertainment feature of the evening was an illustrated talk by Helen Brown on Rome, the Eternal City, showing how it has been immortalized in literature, music and art. A delicious lunch was served by the committee consisting of Dora Johnson, Anne Jappes, Gwladys Bogner and Helen Brown.

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1. These animals ap-

- peared on early Greek coins a) Bees b) Frogs c) Turtles
- 2. This type of money was used in Egypt between 909 A. D. and 1171 A. D.:
- c) Tin
- 3. In early Roman Days, a
- "penny" was worth:
 a) About \$2 or more
 b) 2 cents
 c) 5 cents

- 4. This is where we got the term "money":

 a) Roman goddess Juno
- b) The first day of the ork week (Monday) c) The word "monkey"
- 5. The first paper money was issued in:

- 6. The word "dollar" is neither American nor Eng-
- lish. It came from:

 a) Sweden: "doll country"

 b) Joachim's Dale (A
 mining district of Bohemia)

 c) Central Europe
- 7. In what year was the resolution adopted by Congress to have the "money unit of the U. S. A. be one dollar?"

 a) 1785
 b) 1692

 - c) 1801
- 8. At one time, these were used for money:
 a) Bells
 b) Playing cards
- c) Shoes
- 9. The number of coins being made and sent out from the United States Mint
 - a) Going down b) Staying level c) Going up

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- England France Haiti Mexico

- America
- 8. Italy

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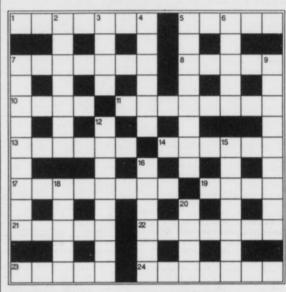
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- 5. Muscular contraction
- 7. Pacify
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- 10. Journey
- 11. Impertinent
- 13. Behavior
- 14. Estimate value
- 17. Parasol
- 19. Small version
- 21. Belief
- 22. Enraged 23. Loathsome
- 24. Ship

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- 2. Substitute 3. Behind
- 4. Submissively
- 5. Direction indicator 6. Stadium
- 7. Of greatest importance
- 9. Pleased
- 12. Lately
- 15. Pithy saying
- 16. Evermore
- 18. Supplement
- 20. Amorous glance

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PERSONALITIES

Artist takes optional road to success

Being an artist in the nineties means more than just having the skill to perfect your creative talents. Today, it also means staying versatile.

Just ask Didsbury artist Henry Hama. Since convocating from the University of Calgary with a Bachelor's degree in Art three years ago. Hama has painted, sculpted, and sketched his way into numerous jobs... his longest-standing being a graphic artist at Contemporary Graphics Ltd. and The Didsbury Review.

But designing and coordinating advertising and promotional materials for businesses around the county represents only a small piece of how Hama makes use of his artistic talents. He is also a freelance ad designer for commercial businesses in Calgary, creator of the comic strip "Not So Bright," and takes on numerous weekend sketching and drawing assignments from friends and contacts appreciative of his often conceptual designs.

Recently, he has joined Publisher Gene Hartmann in forming "Elite Editions"—an art production company that reproduces some of the paintings Hama creates. Since entering

into the art scene shortly before Christmas. Elite Editions has made available two of his more recent wildlife prints at both Delroy's Gallery and Frame in Olds and the Village Gallery next to the Kananaskis Lodge in Kananaskis Country.

The old adage of the starving artist makes Hama laugh . . . not because it isn't true, but because he has learned a way to lessen its impact. "I started out believing that I was in this business to make a lot of money . . . but if that were true, I'd have to give it [being an artist] up. To survive, you need an alternate base of income to rely on and some sort of stable form of employment where you get a regular pay cheque every second week."

Hama attributes his commitment to survive as an artist to his family. Twe been drawing ever since I can remember. My father and I used to sit at the table once in awhile and have these drawing competitions where we'd each try to copy a drawing of some sort. It was fun and kept my mind working creatively." Jack Hama, his father, still paints landscapes and stilllifes today, as a hobby.

For Hama, the road to perfection is on-going. Every project he completes is a growing process bringing him closer to his true artistic style. Recently, he completed a course in animation and has practiced sculpting. 'I haven't really had a lot of time to do a lot of stuff for myself, but if I could, I'd like to start into some more conceptional drawing projects."

What still motivates him the most, though, is the finished product. "I really enjoy the feeling of having something completed... something to show for all the hours I put into what I do. It's satisfying."

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